here is ever a song somewhere, my dear; There is ever a something sings alway; here's the song of the lars when the skins are

And the song of the throad when the skies a gray.

The sunshine showers across the grain.

And the buseled thrills in the crement trees and and out, when the caves doly rain.

The swallows are twittering consciently

There is ever a song vomewhere, my dear, In the midnight black, or the midday blue: The robin pipes when the sim it here. And the cricket chirrups the whole night And the cricket chirrups the

through.

The buds may blow, and the fruits may grow, And the autumn leaves drop crisp and sere; us whether the oun, or the rain, or the smow, There is ever a song somewhere, my dear. —James Whitcomb Riles

Woman Can Be Ingenious Who was it said that no woman ever in wented anything! It was natrue, anyhow.

A woman can be ingented when it seems to
her worth while. A der ce for increasing
the business of a barroom is a bright silver deliar glood fast to the floor in front of the bar. A man comes in to order a drink, disves to the bartender a bill in payment for a beverage, so that he may have time, when

covers the coin, desires to pick it up and pocket it without being seen, and to that end that person turns his back to make change. to pick up the dollar from the floor. But the bartender manages to shorten the oppor tunity so much that the man cannot story quick enough to touch the prize. So he orders another drink and tries again. Perhaps be spends three or four times as much as he inspends three or four times as much as he in-tended to before he is able to touch the doi lar, and to find out that he cannot detach it from the board. Then he either meaks quietly or laughs over the trick, and tr either case the extra patronage has been gained for the saloon, while the dollar remins safe for further service. But what was it that a Bowery woman did when her shand told of the trick! She provider berself with a sharp edged tack polier, and made a round of all the groggeries in ber neighborhood where the dollar dodge was ing worked. She bought one gines of beer in each place, neatly pried up the coin while the barkeeper was making change, and went on to repeat it. - New York Sun.

Trade of Professional Director. There is a lucrative, if not very extensive, trade in this city that I have never seen do scribed in print. This is the trade of the professional director All stock corporations are governed by boards of directors, as everybody knows. These directors serve without fixed salaries, but by no means with out compensation. An allowance in cash t made to each director for his attendance a a board meeting, the amount varying accord ing to the company he serves and coming out of the expense fund. In some cases a more or less elaborate lunch is thrown in. All railroads, banks, steamship and trust com des observe the rule of paying a director sething for his service. The only require s that the meeting shall be a business one. If there is no quorum there is no fee. But it is a peculiarity of board meetings that it very rarely happens that a quorum does not assemble. The directors, with that fine ye to business that characterizes the average financier, are pretty certain to see to it that they earn their fees, especially as the meet-ings are generally short ones and held quit-sonvenient to the down town offices, so tha no considerable amount of time is wasted in ending them.-Alfred Trumble in New

Kaffirland's Fantastic Cradle One would hardly go to Kaffirland for a fantastic cradle, and one almost as queer as it is fantastic, at that. Yet he would find such a one there. The Kaffir baby, when he comes into the world, is put into a cradie or bag made of antelope skin, with the hair on. The taby castle, nerrow toward the bottom, widens to within a few inches of the opening, when it again suddenly confracts. The hair is turned inward, giving the young Kaffir as soft a bed as some found in the cradles of royalty. Four long strips of ante-lope skin are attached to the cradle, and enable the mother to swing it on her back after a peculiar fashion.—Drake's Magazine.

A Curious Freak of Nature. that might be easily passed off for a petrified elephant. A photograph of the rock shows as like as possible to the photograph of an elephant. The trunk, the eyes, the head and slephant. The trunk, the eyes, the head and body are all as well formed in the photograph as if the camera had been turned to a living animal. The wrinkles and folds in the ski of an elephant and the color are all repeated in the rock. The symmetry and proportions of the living animal are reproduced in this remarkable freak of nature.—Independence (Cal.) Independent.

Don't Raise Fainting Persons. The common practice of raising fainting often sufficient to destroy the spark of life which remains. The death of an eminer English statesman a short time ago gave op portunity to the coroner for emphasizing this fact, and of pointing out how much more reasonable and sound it is to keep such persons in the prone position, while restora-tives and local means are adopted to enable them, if possible, to regain consciousness. -Medical Journal.

The Inventor of Dynamite. Mr. Alfred Nobel, the inventor and chief manufacturer of dynamits, is emphatically a man of peace and deplores the use of the explosive as a destroyer of human life. "If I did not regard it as on the whole a great blessing to humanity," he said recently, "I

make another ounce of the stuff,"—New York Tribune. A Queer Theatrical Crank. A strange sort of theatrical crank has been discovered in Paris at the Ambigu. It is a woman who sits nightly in one of the galleries and learn the pieces by heart. It is said to take her eight days, and she recited with the actors in a whisper. Her neighborn

are surprised to hear her answering the cue

before the actor is heard.-Chicago Herald. Justly Indignant Thieves. Even the criminal classes are losing faith in the lawyers. A society of thieves in San Diego has passed a vote of want of confidence in the legal profession, and decided that its members will go to jail without the assista of attorneys henceforth. -- San Francisco Ex-

Putting It Nicely. "Now, Mr. Bijonea," said Mra. Ringfinger, who was visiting Mrs. Bijones, "don't try to be polita. Do just as you would if we were not here, and we shall feel ever so much more at home."-Harper's Bazar.

The unhappiest Americans in all Europ are those who cannot come home.

In order to carve out a fortune, one must be sharp.—The Epoch.

Brace Up.

You are feeling depressed, your sppetite is poor, you are bothered with headache, you are fidgetty, nervous, and generally ent of morts, and want to brace up. Brace up, but not with stimulants, spring medicines or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, bad whisky, and which stimulate you for an hour and then leave you in worse condition than before. What you want is an alterative that will purify your blood, start healthy aution of liver and kidneys restore your vitality and give renewed health and strength. Such a medicine you will find in Electric Bitters, and only 50 cents a bottle at H. H. Watkins' Drug Store as the youring away to their customers of so many free price in the force in this very valuable article from the fact that it always ourses and never disappoints. Coughs, Colds Asthma, Bronchitis. Croup and throat and ling diseases quickly cured. You can test it before buying by getting a trial bottle free, large size \$1. Every bettle warrant-gl. are fidgetty, nervous, and generally out of Drug Store as the." giving away to their

THE SHADOWS.

Green are the fields and fair the sties,
And bright is the world today;
But over my home a shadow lies,
And it will not go away.
And my heart is held with a fearful dread;
For my love lies pale on a weary bed.

Over the lawn my little boy Chases a butterfly; His laugh has a ring of careless joy, An't happiness beams from his eye. Ah, mei it is well that he cannot see The awful shadow that frightens me.

The doctor is gone; I have closed the door;
And what were the words he said?
Alas! I have thought them o'er and o'er,
And they weigh on my heart like lead.
And I sit me down in dark despair
And the awful shadow lingers there,
—Donald Ramas;

In one of the broad windows of the recording department of the office of James Bond, clerk of the superior court, is a small electric battery. It is used by the recorders for the relief of the cramp of the muscles of the hand which follows long continued and steady use of the pen. The relief is instantaneous, and clerks who formerly were compelled at times to stop work for several days on account of swelling and contraction of the muscles of the hand now take a few gentle shocks of the hand now take a few gentle shocks of the hand now take a few gentle shocks of the hand now take a few gentle shocks of the hand now take a few gentle shocks of the clectric current on the alightest approach of stiffness. They return to work at once, entirely relieved, and continue without inconvenience. Nearly every one of the score of clerks receives benefit from the electric current, and the battery is regarded as an indispensable Electricity for Writers' Paralysis battery is regarded as an indispensable fixture of the office.—Baltimore Sun.

Liveries for the Flunkies if I had my choice, the yellow plushes who would consent to be dressed so for who would consent to be dressed so for money or their employers. There is a taint of this flunky tendency in our American society which disgusts me, and I doubt not liverted footmen, with sawdust calves and shorts, are only a ques-tion of time.—Buffalo News.

How to Avoid Contagion. In a lecture recently given to women in Philadelphia a physician prescribed the best method of preventing contagion or infection. The lecturer said: "The best way to prevent the poison from being absorbed by the lungs is to have the stomach full during a period of contact or exposure. The lungs absorb while the stomach is empty, but throw off during digestion, never absorbing while digestion is going on. While watching at night the nurse should take a light lunch, such as beef teaor crackers, every few hours. Another point of protection against contagion is point of protection against contagion is personal cleanliness and frequent changes of inside and outside clothing.—Boston

Garden on the Boof. There have been a few houses built of late years with the roof space laid out as a summer garden, to be roofed with can-vas and screened at its sides from the vas and screened at its sides from the sun. I have encountered a couple of these establishments in my wanderings of the city and found them to be a very delightful and commendable innovation. That they represent the beginning of a general practice I have no doubt. The space overhead is the only space wasted. space overhead is the only space wasted in the topography and architecture of New York. It is unnatural to suppose that it will long continue to be left to the vagrant sparrows and the wandering winds.—Alfred Trumble in Pittsburg Bulletin.

Was Somewhat Particular A customer with about three hairs left of his original stock of capillary attrac-tions took possession of a chair in a bar-

ber's shop.
"I shall want the part made in the midhe said to the attendant who waited The latter studied the bald crantum

some time, and then asked with a puzzled expression:
"But, please, sir, what shall I do with the third hair?"—Judge.

In a Newspaper Museum. At Aix la Chapelle there is a news-paper museum, founded by Oscar Von Forckenbeck, which contains files of specimens of more than 17,000 different newspapers in the world, and it is daily receiving copies of the remainder from all quarters of the globe. The great curiosity of the collection is No. 46 of The Texas Democrat, published at Houston on March 11, 1864, when the exigencies of war time made it necessary to print it on wall paper.—New York Sun.

Not So Very Pleasant. A young lady who has been reading up A young lady who has been reading up on agriculture writes to an exchange as follows: "I am not a farmer's daughter, and I don't wish to be. I prefer the city to the country any day. I presume it is nice enough in summer, but in winter I don't imagine it to be very pleasant harvesting the winter wheat and picking the winter apples. I don't think any of you country girls can deny that."—Woman.

The Indian's Eyesight.

The eyesight of the Indian when not weakened by disease is the strongest and most accurate of any race of men. He can see at a greater distance, look at a brighter object and more readily discern the conditions and relations of anything within his view. This is the real secret of his wonderful success in following trails.-Pipe of Peace.

Eastern and Western Travel. The roadbeds of the eastern roads are better, the limited express trains are more iuxurious, the average time much faster, but to an eastern man traveling on a western road has more, interesting experiences, and more fun.—New York

Not Much Breakage. "I suppose Miss Astergoold's rejection of young Snipkins nearly broke his heart?" "No, it didn't break his heart, but it busted his scheme to go abroad on her money."—Harper's Bazar.

Character in Thumbs A French writer judges women by their thumbs. Those with large thumbs are said to be more likely to possess native intelligence, while the small thumbs indicate feeling.

To the young man who has been toe fast there will come a time when he must wait.—New Orleans Picayune.

Their Business Booming.

Probably no one thing has caused such a general revival of trade at H. H. Watkins' ELECTION PROCLAMATION.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, TERRITORY OF ARIZONA,
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR. To all Persons Whom it May Concern

WHEREAS. Under an act of the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Arizona, entitled "Elections," approved March 8th, 1887, it is provided there shall be held throughout the Territory, upon the Tuesday after the first Monday in November A. D. 1888, and the control of the c ber, A. D. 1888, and every two years thereafter, an election for members of the thereafter, an election for members of the Legislative Assembly and such officers as may be required by haw to be chosen at such election; and,

WHEREAS, It is further provided in such act "That at least thirty days before the general election, the Governor-must issue an election proclamation, designating the time of the election and the offices to be filled;"

Now therefore LC Mayor Zulick Governor-must in the such as the

one member of the Council and two members of the House of Representatives; Cochise county, one member of the Coun-cil and five members of the House of A Main street latter of English antecedents displayed in his front windows a
ber of the Council and one member of
framed colored lithograph labeled
"British Liveries." There they were of "British Liveries." There they were on the House of Representatives; Maricopa county, one member of the House of Representatives; Mohave great variety the badges of servitude, I House of Representatives; Mohave country, one member of the Council and two members of the wondered which I would like to kick best one member of the House of Representa-tives; Pima county, one member of the Council and five members of the House of Representatives; Pinal county, one member of the Council and one member of the House of Representatives; Yavapai county, one member of the Council and five members of the House of Representatives; Yuma county, one member of the Council and one member of the House of Representatives. The county of Yavapai shall elect one member of the council jointly with the counties of Yuma, Mohave, Apache and Maricopa, and the county of Cochise shall elect one member of the Council jointly with the counties of Graham, Pinal, Gila and Pima. Also there shall be elected in each county of the Territory, one probate judge, one district attorney, one sheriff, one treasurer, one recorder and one surveyor; and in each county there shall be elected two members of the board of supervisors, except in the counties of Gila and Pinal where three shall be elected. Also in each county, one assessor, except in the counties of Gila, Graham, Mohave and Yavapai. Also in each precinct in each county, one justice of the peace and one constable, and in Tucson precinct No. 1, Pima coun-

ty, two justices of the peace shall be And I do hereby offer a reward of fifty dollars for the arrest and conviction of any and every person violating any of the provisions of title IV, part I, of the penal

In witness whereof I have bereunto set my hand, and caused the great [SEAL] seal of the Territory to be affixed Done at Prescott, the capital, this 28th day of September, A. D. 1888. C. MEYER ZULICK,

By the Governor, JAMES A. BAYARD, Secretary of the Territory.

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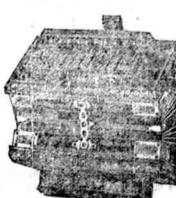
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Great strength and durability is another advantage. In other planos holes are bored in wooden boards and tuning pins inserted. The pins turn round in this board and can not stand permanently in tune, and it often cracks, splits, dries out, becoming utterly, totally and entirely worthless as a musical instrument. Our steel tuning divice is in

oracks, splits, dries out, becoming utterly, totally and entirely worthless as a musical instrument. Our steel tuning divice is in no way affected by such casualties, and the sounding board is so constructed that our planes can never become thin or metallic in tune. They are always in tone and the expense of tuning is saved. This patent alone is worth millions and makes our planes the greatest in the world. Prices are no higher than other planes. Buying direct from us, the largest manufacturers, you save \$100 or \$200—dealers' profits. Don't mind the ominous growings of dealers and agents, who see their chances of selling a poor plane at a big profit of \$200 slipping away—pity them.

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ance with the prayer of Plaintiff's com-plaint and costs and disbursements in this behalf expended.

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